

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: No precipitation today through Wednesday except for chance of some rain in extreme North. Temperatures 3 to 5 degrees above normal.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

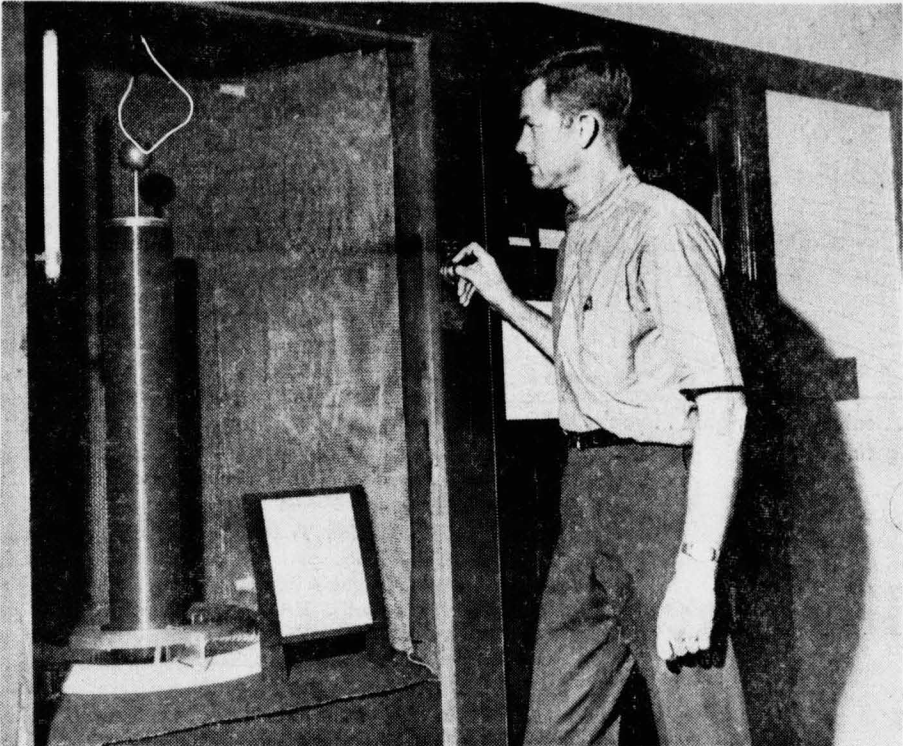
Last Daily

Wednesday is the last day that Spartan Daily will be published for this semester. It will resume again on February 14. Finals will begin on Thursday, January 21.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1966

No. 65



—Photo by James Brescoll

Current News

Dick Johnson, physical science education major demonstrated his 1,000,000 volt harmless Testla Coil which is currently on display in the display case across from S100.

1,000,000 Volts

Testla Coil on Display

By PAT HEFFERNAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you happen to be walking down the hall in the science building and hear an explosion, don't get excited . . . it's just Dick Johnson building another physics display.

Actually, the last explosion wasn't too bad—it only killed all the power in the first floor of the old science wing for three days. But Dick thinks it was worth it because after the smoke had settled he had a 1,000,000 volt Testla Coil to put on display in the hall across from S100.

Thanks to Dick and his exploding displays, students wandering the halls of the old science wing now can stop and gaze at the mushroom-shaped object in the glass case and push the button marked "1,000,000 volts, push."

MINIATURE STORM

When they do, a miniature electrical storm is released inside the case as streaks of violet lightning shoot from the top of the coil, lighting up an unconnected neon light bulb in the process.

Dick, a physical science educa-

tion major and president of the ski club, built the coil and two other displays for the empty cases this summer.

"I was just disgusted at the empty showcases outside the physics labs. A school should excite interest in science as well as teach it, and I hope these displays do that," said the tall senior.

"I also like to build things," he added.

HARMLESS CURRENT

Explaining the operation of a Testla coil, Dick pointed out that the current it concentrates, up to a 1,000,000 volts, causes the arc to jump from the ball at the top of the coil. The current is harmless because it is extremely high frequency, and runs along the skin but does not enter the nerves, a phenomenon of high-frequency current.

Dick also built two displays demonstrating the effects of polarized light. One, called a sugar polarization and scattering-effect display, produces a multi-colored "barber-pole" effect in a column of water and sugar in a beam of plane, polarized light.

"No one seems to know why this happens," said Dick, "but I do know that beet sugar doesn't give the effects that cane sugar gives, although the chemists swear they are the same thing."

POLARIZED LIGHT

Students may also observe the effect of plane polarized light on plastic and scotch tape under structural strain. When the buttons are pushed, colorless pieces of plastic and scotch tape are transformed into miniature rainbow-hued wonderlands as if by magic.

Dick is now working on a "ripple" tank to demonstrate wave effects on solid objects in vibrating liquids.

"I hope I can finish this one without any excitement." I have quite a reputation around here," quipped Dick.

'Tremendous Implications'

Dr. Muench Defends Council

By SHARON OSAKI

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The argument that Academic Council should be opened because it is a policy-making body has "tremendous implications," according to Dr. George Muench, professor of psychology.

As a council member, Dr. Muench said that he has never seen anything that couldn't be covered by the press and would be "personally pleased to have meetings opened."

QUESTIONS PREMISE

However, he questioned the premise on which the question is being argued.

He said that if the council meetings are opened on the basis that it is a policy-making body, it would mean that public meet-

ings would have to be called every time a policy is made on campus, whether it be the president, dean, Spartan Daily or departmental offices.

"This would be completely impractical," Dr. Muench said.

Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, professor of speech, said that a clear distinction must be made whether the council is advisory or a "public body officially representing SJS."

He said that if the council was composed of faculty only, it would not be a public body but clearly an advisory body which would have the right to hold private meetings.

"However, the presence of administrators makes the issue confusing," Dr. Balgooyen said.

Council meetings should be

opened if it is a public policy-making body, he said.

NOT LEGISLATIVE

Dr. Eldred Rutherford, assistant professor of psychology, said that council is "not, in any sense, a legislative body."

"I think (council) actions would be best facilitated if there is an

opportunity to hold closed discussions," he said.

Dr. Albert Rosenberg, associate professor of English, thinks that council should "be allowed to function in a way it thinks best."

"If it thinks that it can do a better job in closed sessions, meetings should remain closed."

Students Picket CIA During Campus Visit

A small group of SJS students picketed the appearance of two Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) representatives Friday while they were conducting job interviews on campus.

Approximately 15 students carried signs in front of the Administration Building reading "Join the CIA: Learn to overthrow democratic government." "You too can fly a U2" or "Center of International Atrocities."

Picket signs were made by the San Jose Vietnam Day Committee, but picketing students said they were there independently.

One of the students, Larry Collins, said he was picketing the CIA because "it is a symbol of America's abrogation of the principle of self-determination of peoples."

Another demonstrator, Peer Vinther, said "CIA has a record of undemocratic activities."

The CIA was in the Placement Center ADM234 all day Friday for job interviews with students interested in the CIA Career Officer Training Program or secretarial positions.

Dr. Edward Clements, director

of the Placement Center, said the CIA representatives had interviewed almost 30 students.

The CIA representative was unavailable for comment.

HHH Satisfied With India Trip, Kosygin Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned from India Friday obviously satisfied with the detailed talks he had with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Humphrey, who headed the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, lunched at the White House with President Johnson and gave him a personal report on his trip.

Upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the vice president told P. K. Bannerji, the Indian charge d'affaires in Washington, that "we had a very fine visit on a sad occasion."

Buckminster Fuller Offers Many Ideas

Richard Buckminster Fuller, said to be capable of generating more ideas per cubic centimeter of talk, will appear on campus Feb. 7 to March 30 as SJS' first Distinguished Scholar in Residence.

Fuller is known over the world for his work as an engineer, architect, inventor, mathematician, scientist, author, poet, sociologist and scholar. He is best known for his "Dymaxion" concept — which concerns obtaining the maximum output from the minimum input of scarce resources.

Fuller is probably the only non-profit engineer in existence, according to Robert W. Marks, who wrote of him in Gentry Magazine, 1953.

Technically, he is a freelance philosopher of science and society, but operates on a non-profit basis. His income is small and is derived almost entirely from his lecture classes.

In his youth Fuller broke with his school career and became an expert and enthusiastic machinist, to the embarrassment of his bookish family.

The only mark of primary professional identification he carries to this day is his card in the A.F. of L. machinists union.

Even though his official college career at Harvard University ended before he reached his sophomore year, he holds numerous honorary degrees.

Among these are Doctor of De-

sign from the University of North Carolina, Doctor of Arts from Michigan University, Doctor of Science from Washington University, Doctor of Arts from Southern Illinois University, and Doctor of Humanities from Rollins College.

In 1927, Fuller developed the first plans for his Dymaxion house, a mass-produced scientifically planned dwelling unit that can be erected in a day. In 1931 he developed the Dymaxion bathroom. Plans were evolved for mass producing: kitchen, laundry, heating and lighting utility chambers.

Russia Signs Viet Arms Pact

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced Friday it had signed an agreement with Communist North Viet Nam to strengthen it and the Viet Cong against attack by "American imperialists."

A communique issued here following the visit to Hanoi of Communist Party Executive Alexander N. Shelepin pledged "full support" to both the Hanoi regime and the Communist guerrillas in the south.

Shelepin, considered second to Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev in the Soviet Communist Party, visited Hanoi with both rocket and missile experts.

Finals Schedule

Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, MW, MWTh, MTWTh, MW, MF, WF, M, W, or F.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, or TWThF. To avoid conflicts in final examinations, students must not sign up for two classes in the same group at the same hour.

Class Time	Group	Test Date	Test Hours
All Eng. A & IA	I	Thursday, January 20	1:00 - 3:20 PM
Foreign Lang. Departmentals	II	Thursday, January 20	3:30 - 6:20 PM
7:30 AM	I	Thursday, January 27	7:30 - 9:50 AM
7:30 AM	II	Thursday, January 27	10:00 - 12:20
8:30 AM	I	Friday, January 21	10:00 - 12:20
8:30 AM	II	Friday, January 21	7:30 - 9:50
9:30 AM	I	Monday, January 24	7:30 - 9:50
9:30 AM	II	Monday, January 24	10:00 - 12:20
10:30 AM	I	Tuesday, January 25	10:00 - 12:20
10:30 AM	II	Tuesday, January 25	7:30 - 9:50
11:30 AM	I	Wednesday, January 26	10:00 - 12:20
11:30 AM	II	Wednesday, January 26	7:30 - 9:50
12:30 PM	I	Friday, January 21	3:30 - 5:30
12:30 PM	II	Friday, January 21	1:00 - 3:20
1:30 PM	I	Wednesday, January 26	1:00 - 3:20
1:30 PM	II	Wednesday, January 26	3:30 - 5:50
2:30 PM	I	Tuesday, January 25	3:30 - 5:50
2:30 PM	II	Tuesday, January 25	1:00 - 3:20
3:30 PM	I	Monday, January 24	1:00 - 3:20
3:30 PM	II	Monday, January 24	3:30 - 5:50
4:30 PM	I	Friday, January 21	7:00 - 9:20
4:30 PM	II	Thursday, January 20	3:30 - 5:50*
5:30 PM	All	Last class meeting before Jan. 20	5:30 - 6:50
7:00 PM	Thursday	Thursday, January 20	7:00 - 9:20 PM
7:00 PM	Monday	Monday, January 24	7:00 - 9:20
7:00 PM	Tuesday	Tuesday, January 25	7:00 - 9:20
7:00 PM	Wednesday	Wednesday, January 26	7:00 - 9:20

*If desired, the time of this examination period may be changed to 4:30 - 6:50 PM. Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

No examinations are permitted on the morning of Thursday, January 20. Special and make-up examinations should be scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, January 27.

Classes extending into more than one class period should be examined as of the beginning of the first of these periods.

GOP Demands Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans yesterday charged "scandalous misuse of funds" in the Johnson Administration's war on poverty and demanded a congressional investigation.

Rep. William H. Ayres, Ohio, ranking GOP member of the House Labor Committee, was joined by other Republicans on the panel in his call for an inquiry.

The Republican lawmakers did not produce any detailed evidence to back up their allegations. They said they relied on widespread news reports of misuse of anti-poverty funds.

"We can't find many poor people who have been helped," Ayres told a news conference.

The Administration's anti-poverty office, reacting to the GOP charges, defended the agency and said it had moved fast to correct any abuses in handling of funds.

"From the very beginning we established stringent auditing, accounting and inspection procedures, anticipating there would be more administrative problems than would be the case when dealing with established organizations," a spokesman said.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Dead Week begins
Extended Library Hours—Sixth Floor Study Area Open 5-10 p.m.
through Thursday

THURSDAY

Final Examinations Begin

FRIDAY

Finals Continue

Friday Flicks—"Americanization of Emily"—6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
in TH35—Admission 35 cents



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

CIA Picket

This sign, designating the Central Intelligence Agency as "Congenital Idiots Anonymous," was representative of the signs used by a small group of SJS students Friday when two CIA representatives appeared on campus. Approximately 15 students, including the unidentified picketer shown here, marched in front of the Administration Building.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Council Should Vote

The Spartan Daily recommends that, at the first Academic Council meeting next semester, Monday, Feb. 14, council members vote on the question of open or closed meetings. If this is done, we sincerely hope the council's answer will be for open meetings.

We suggest a formal poll of council's membership Feb. 14. Otherwise, the question may not be answered until the end of next semester. A committee considering the open meeting issue has reported it will not have a recommendation until mid-March.

There is little reason to postpone such a decision any longer. The Daily's interpretation of this issue has resulted in considerable discussion among students, faculty, and administrators. The issues are as clear as they ever can be.

There is no need to wait. A vote on Feb. 14 should have been preceded by a maximum of discussion on both sides. Few subjects in recent years have generated such a variety of opinions and factual analyses as the Academic Council question.

Should the council decide to postpone its decision until late next semester, the issues once again will have become hazy and unclear. This possibly might result in a reaffirmation of council's present closed-door policy.

Decisions on significant issues should be made following a presentation of all possible facts and opinion. Political, legislative, civic, business, and personal questions are decided in this manner.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Apparently use of an introductory quotation by Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics, caused some confusion over authorship of Friday's editorial. Editor Scott Moore has written the entire series of editorials urging that Academic Council open its meetings to the press.

Dorm Design Disaster

Great improvements have been made in the architectural master-planning at SJS over the past several years. Concepts of architectural design and landscaping have changed markedly since several years ago when a magazine "Western Architect" named San Jose State as an example of what a college should NOT be.

The most important architectural change resulted when regulations were changed which opened state college building proposals to private architects in competition with the State Department of Architecture and Construction.

Even though the new College Union will be the first important college building since Tower Hall to be designed by a private architect, we have not fared too badly with such structures as the Education Building and MacQuarrie Hall.

Unfortunately, the proposed design of the 14-story residence hall project is proof that private design is no guarantee of beauty.

May we ask that the SJS Academic Council consider operating under similar procedures?

By the Feb. 14 meeting, the Academic Council members should have had sufficient time to digest and individually consider the open meeting proposals. The matter will be fresh in their minds.

This is the time for a judgment that, in our opinion, is two years overdue.

From its first meeting on Nov. 18, 1963, proposals to open its sessions have constantly been put before Academic Council.

At that first meeting, Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of business, asked Pres. John T. Wahlquist whether deliberations would be open or closed, according to Dr. Porter.

The council then made its decision to conduct meetings closed to all but elected members. If other faculty members or guests desired to attend, they would have to wangle an invitation from a member.

Incensed at council's private country-club-like atmosphere, campus news media directed a number of formal and informal inquiries to the council over a two-year period. All such pleadings to conduct open sessions were rebuffed.

The public's right to know has been seriously compromised during this period. If a vote is taken Feb. 14, it will be a victory for press and academic freedom if the council's decision is positive.

While the attached cafeteria design is a pleasing concept of architectural integration, design for the dormitory itself is startling because it appears to be the largest collection of back-to-back rabbit warrens in San Jose.

The design is built around the concept of varied occupancy student rooms, but it seems as if someone forgot walls, roof, and finish. Glare-proof windows flare out from the walls like so many Maginot Line pill boxes. The new dorm may be the largest concrete bunker in the world.

Is it too late to reevaluate the design? Is it too late to request the Board of Trustees to prevent another example of state college residence halls from becoming a multi-million dollar eyesore? We hope not.

We implore the college, the chancellor, and the trustees to stop this hideous exercise in concrete blocks, piled one upon the other as in a child's playpen. A building such as this should not dominate the skyline of any college or city.



"... Perfect, Ronald ... enter stage right ... you're doing fine ..."

Thrust and Parry

Writers Tell 'Other Side'

'Epstein's Resignation Exhibits Good Faith'

Editor:

As a member of the Student Body, as well as an on-looker at the most recent Student Council meeting, I feel compelled to write a rebuttal to the Jan. 7, 1966, editorial of the Spartan Daily entitled, "Resignation in Order."

The article implied a complete lack of "... moral and legal right (of Mr. Epstein, graduate representative) to remain on Council" as well as a lack of personal dignity, maturity, and responsibility if he did not resign immediately.

It is my opinion that Epstein's refusal to resign until the ASB Judiciary had issued a decision was done in good faith to his constituents.

Upon Pres. John Hendrick's reading of the Judiciary's decision, Epstein immediately relinquished the position to which he had been elected, in accordance with his oath to uphold the constitution.

I regret the loss to the Student Council as well as to the student body, of the service of Epstein; more importantly, however, I urge the Spartan Daily editor to become more cognizant of "his" responsibilities when criticizing an individual as fine as Epstein—"kicking dirt" is not a duty that I wish for the student newspaper which I subsidize to assume.

Ken Lane
ASB 1542

'Approved Rent Rates Milk Students' Budget'

Editor:

Ron Price is being a crybaby when he claims the college is letting the people down. Doesn't he realize you can't milk college students forever?

College students are just getting sick and tired of being sucked into "approved living centers," which among other things may require a substantial deposit, one-year contracts which can't be broken with a crowbar, and an entire school year's rent paid in December. Add to this a deaf ear to complaints from students requesting repair service, and you pretty much have the situation.

Price himself isn't exempt from complaints. He reportedly has pulled some real dandies like threatening to arrest picketing students in

front of one of his living centers.

I am not sorry for you, Mr. Price, or others who are finding that college students do have minds of their own and are refusing to pay outrageous rent to live in places which deserve a rent of about half the going rate.

I am sorry for the small owners who are really suffering because of the actions of a few profiteers.

The show's over boys ... it's the 1929 of 1966.

Ken Allan
A15881

'Mexicans Have Pride To Improve Situation'

Editor:

Regarding Tom Mead's riot prognostications (Spartan Daily, Jan. 10), here is one Mexican's comments. You keep telling us Mexicans how our situation is like our Negro brethren's, and we MIGHT riot—not because of any "situation," but because of such asinine, superficial comparisons.

We Mexicans have pride. Maybe our mores don't quite meet this society's demands yet, but we realize that as responsible members of it we have an obligation to modify the "Latin Outlook" when progress, ours or the society's, is at stake. We don't believe that the question of redress of consequences from conscious failure to do this is a justifiable question.

Cadillacs, TV sets and stylish clothes are not our measures of equality. We admire intelligence and strive to show parity of its possession (with those of fairer skin and hair) by using it. Riots don't accomplish much. They are detrimental to intelligent, constructive action.

We of Mexican descent have reputable Indian and Spanish cultures to cradle our self-respect. Moreover, this is Our Country. We will blame government and majorities whenever we feel that they deserve blame. But we don't believe in scapegoats or enjoy the role of underdog. We will ask for help (sans absurdities) as we need it. Meanwhile, please don't do us any favors.

The content of this letter is not meant to be a comparison of Mexican attitudes, faults or virtues to corresponding attitudes, faults or virtues of any other ethnic or racial group. As stated before, this is just one person's opinion about fellow (Mexican) Americans and the "Situation."

Ben Duarte
A12648

Guest Editorial

Mass Killer Still Active

The Killer is still at large.

In the time it takes you to read this newspaper (about 10 minutes) he will have killed two more victims and maimed 177 others.

Out of every 10 victims he kills, one is a helpless child under five years of age. Two of every five are from 6 to 24 years old.

How can the public let such a rampant killer rage loose at such a rate? Don't the police try to stop him?

They do. But they cannot catch up with him unless the people help them. You see, his accomplices are many. Some of his major henchmen are Alcohol, Speed, Carelessness, and Ignorance.

He is at large and will remain uncaptured until we, the people, stop him ourselves. He is the most awesome and treacherous mass slayer in history. The killer's name? Traffic Accident.

This grim reaper took more than 40,000 lives last year in this country. And he will kill more this year. He will be especially potent during the coming holidays. Last Christmas he slaughtered 411; and 455 on New Year's.

Yes, Traffic Accident kills. He tears limbs apart. He shatters eyes and sight. He ruptures internal organs. He smashes skulls. He mangles legs. He paralyzes spines. He disrupts lives. He breaks up families. He kills children, fathers, mothers, wives, husbands and sweethearts.

Must this killer remain at large and be allowed to kill again? There is one thing which will stop the killer. His brother Traffic Safety is the only thing that can stop his ruthless butchery. But to stop him he needs help from everybody. Stop the killer by backing Traffic Safety.

To be safe from the killer, drive safely. He's after you, too.

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University
December 17, 1965

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SCREEN SCENES

TOWNE

1433 The Alameda 297-3060
Rod Steiger
in
PAWNBROKER

SARATOGA

14502 Big Basin Way 867-3026
Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda in
CAT BALLOU
Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson
LOVE HAS MANY FACES

CINEMA

552 S. Bascom 295-7238
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THE BRIDGE

GAY

400 South First 294-5544
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STUDIO

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Weather Equipment

Engineering Building's Roof Houses Meteorological Lab

By CHARLES PANKRATZ

Overcrowded with weird looking objects resembling James Bond gimmicks, the Engineering Building's roof is interconnected by a crazy-quilt pattern of piers, gangplanks, railings, and roof-top rain puddles.

On a tour there with a member of the meteorological department, this reporter stood in the fresh air, encircled only by the 360 degree horizon. Pointing out various cloud types, guide Ken Williams showed how the weather was

changing and made an on-the-spot analysis of the scene.

One of the most unusual machines appeared near the edge of the flat roof, sitting comfortably on its own little platform. It looked like a radar dish but is a device called rawinsonde.

HIGH FREQUENCY

Whenever balloons are sent aloft, the instruments attached emit a very high frequency wave, which is picked up by this instrument and recorded.

Another unusual piece of equipment is called simply the "tornado demonstration device."

With a sunlamp and heating burner at either end of a vertical stovepipe, smoke from a match is injected into a clear plastic portion of the tube, causing twisting convection currents to appear.

The twisting of the smoke illustrates the action and forming principles behind tornado development, caused when turbulent cold air and warm updrafts meet.

Next door to this laboratory is a large mapping room, complete with teletypes transmitting national weather information.

"The weather maps are transmitted from Washington and are a compilation of all stations reporting in the United States," said Alex Liu, technician for the room.

'FAXSIMILE'

He said that no weather station is a self-sufficient unit, but that it must draw from all other reports to determine the national scene. This is the only way weather can be predicted for a local area.

By the use of "Faxsimile," the device similar to teletype that sends the maps, a bird's-eye-view of weather conditions can be studied for developing trends which may cause changes.

Williams is also a lab assistant for the department, maintaining the lab and workshop as well as the equipment around him.

For instance, he works with "sunshine receptors," devices which measure the intensity of sunlight at certain periods.

COLLECTS RAIN

Or a specially installed vat which slowly collects rain which

is then analyzed by agents from the Atomic Energy Commission. They are studying to see if water is either losing or retaining radioactivity after it falls and collects.

The department also releases its own "spies in the skies," or balloons. These helium-filled bubbles may record air pressure at high altitudes, wind velocity, rainfall, or radiation.

Eventually the balloons burst due to expansion by the decrease in air pressure holding the spherical shape together.

UNEXPLAINED OBJECTS

Many experienced meteorologists have seen things they couldn't explain; however, Williams said he has not yet seen an unidentified flying object.

Many times, Williams revealed, "I will release balloons with bright lights connected to them when it is raining at night. It scares all my neighbors to death, but my kids just love it."

Ken Williams, his staff and lab associates, all realize the responsibility of the Weather Bureau toward protecting citizens. They probably would agree that although weather has been around as long as the earth has, man is just beginning to learn all there is about it.

Judiciary Interviews Scheduled

Interviews for two vacancies on the ASB Judiciary will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

Students interested in serving on the body as a justice should sign up in the Union before the interview time.

The Judiciary is composed of seven members, including a chief justice, five student members and one faculty or administrative member, all with equal voting privileges. Appointments are for a one year term.

Interviews are scheduled tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union to fill the recently vacated graduate position on Student Council.

The vacancy occurred when the ASB Judiciary ruled that Graduate Representative Richard Epstein was no longer eligible to hold office.

Persons interested in the Grad Rep post must have a 2.25 grade point average, be on clear academic status, hold no other ASB office and be a bona fide member of the graduate class.

Student Tour

Twenty journalism students from Pioneer High School, San Jose, recently toured the Department of Journalism and Advertising.

Greeted by Charles Kappen, acting department chairman, students toured the photojournalism darkrooms, radio-television newsroom and sat in on the Spartan Daily editorial critique.

Delicious Steak Dinners



At College Prices!

New York Cut Steak	\$2.95
Extra Cut	3.95
Special Top Sirloin	2.75
Club Steak	2.25
T-Bone Steak	3.50
Small Steak	1.35

Served with Bowl of Chili, Green Salad, Potatoes, French Bread and Butter.

Cold Beer and Wine Available

Open 24 hours Fridays and Saturdays

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38 S. 3rd St.

Angelo's Steak House

72 E. Santa Clara Street

Monday, January 17, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY-3

NDEA Grant Awarded

Robert Bainbridge, SJS assistant professor of education, has been awarded a \$66,503 grant under terms of the National Defense Education Act to conduct a summer institute in Versoix, Switzerland.

The grant will provide opportunities for elementary teachers in American Dependent Schools and American International Schools in Europe to study recent innovations in reading instruction. The Institute, titled "Contem-

porary Developments in Reading Instruction," will include a six week session for 30 elementary teachers and a one-week session for school principals.

Participants in the session will receive six credits of undergraduate or graduate work at SJS.

Dr. Edward R. Lewis, associate professor of education, will instruct and serve as associate director of the institute.

Other staff members include Dr. Earl Caspers, reading coordinator

for the American Dependents Schools in Europe and Elise O. Smith, consultant in library and textbook services for the Union School District.

Lecturers include several international consultants in reading, including: Peter Stevens, linguist, University of Essex, England; Caleb Gattegno, author of the Encyclopedia Britannica "Words in Color" program; and Sir James Pitman, English developer of the initial teaching alphabet.

Fly To Europe This Summer

Low Group Rates

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New Secretary

Miss Kathleen Moffett, sophomore business major from Los Angeles, was appointed Student Council Recording Secretary at Council's last meeting.

Miss Moffett replaces Miss Barbara Schlager, freshman business major, who resigned because of a job conflict.

Miss Moffett will serve in the post until the new Council takes office in the last part of May or early June.

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BETHLEHEM STEEL

Lose to UOP

Scoring spurts Make the Difference As SJS Five Splits Weekend Games

Two quick spurts told the story as Spartan basketballers split a pair of weekend West Coast Athletic Conference games.

University of the Pacific broke away early Friday night in Stockton to top the Spartans 71-57 while SJS overcame a short-lived St. Mary's lead with four minutes left to earn a 61-57 victory over the Gaels Saturday night in Moraga.

The weekend leaves the Spartans' WCAC record at 2-1, behind USF and UOP, both with unblemished marks in three games.

At UOP, the bulky Tigers jumped to a 7-0 lead before the Spartans could score, and were never headed. It was five minutes

into the game before Stu Inman's Spartans made a field goal.

With flashy David Fox leading the way, the Tigers built up a 34-24 halftime advantage, with the shooting of reserve forward Steve Schlink keeping the Spartans this close.

PRESS WORKS

In the second half, the Spartans utilized a full-court press to quick advantage and pulled to 52-45 before the Tigers solved the new wrinkle.

Chunky Art Gilbert took charge of beating the press, with his work often ending up in lay-ins by Joe Kelley or Bob Krulish.

The Spartans were able to narrow the margin down to seven points one more time in the half, but once again a sudden spurt pulled them away.

As expected, the Tigers used their height advantage to the full, with Keith Swagerty, Krulish and Kelley rising over the smaller Spartans for second and third tries at the basket time and again.

ROAD TROUBLE
SJS, which has had its trouble on the road this year, could manage to make only 25 per cent of its shots, with the Tigers connecting on 41 per cent.

Kelley was the top scorer with 22.

It was a different story Saturday night, as the Spartans broke away early and made the spurt at the end to grab the victory.

However, St. Mary's, unlike SJS Friday night, was able to go ahead in between.

EARLY ADVANTAGE
SJS led most of the first half and enjoyed a 35-29 lead at the halfway point.

However, the Galloping Gaels came charging back behind the sharp shooting of junior guard Don Devincenzi, who found his shooting eye in the WCAC tourney over Christmas vacation and has not given it up since.

St. Mary's whipped the Spartans 90-71 despite a brilliant scoring show by King, who netted a seasonal high of 25 for Danny Glines' crew.

It was Devincenzi who put the

Spartans in the lead, 11-5, with 11:50 remaining in the contest. St. Mary's maintained this advantage until the Spartans spurred near the four-minute mark.

S. T. Saffold put in the basket that put the SJS crew ahead for good.

Devincenzi scored 19 of the 28 points St. Mary's scored in the second half and ended the contest with a game-high of 31. Saffold led the Spartans with 15, followed by Frank Tarrantis at 13 and John Keating at 12.

Gaels in front, 45-43, with 11:50 remaining in the contest. St. Mary's maintained this advantage until the Spartans spurred near the four-minute mark.

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Intramural Announcements

BOWLING

The Trademarks won the intramural bowling championship Wednesday by defeating the second place Southlanders in two out of three matches.

In the final standings, the Trademarks finished with a league record of 25-11, and the Southlanders with 24-12. We Five were third at 23-13, Allen Hall fourth at 22-14, and ATO and Air Force ROTC tied for fifth with 21-15 marks.

Members of the winning quartet are Ken Semon, Dennis Holmes, Dennis Slattery and Clyde Sopp. Leading individual kegler was Dick Flodin of Allen Hall, who posted a season average of 187, highest in the league. Dale Niemala was a close second with 186.

High game honors went to Dennis Philpot of SAE, who rolled a 246, three pins more than Flodin's best.

CAGE FEE

All teams planning to participate in basketball league play

Busy Dan Glines Coaches, Scouts

Active Danny Glines is in his sixth season as assistant basketball coach at SJS this year.

As usual, the California graduate is completing the busy schedule of coaching the freshman team, assisting the varsity and scouting. He does the bulk of the Spartan scouting, both of future opponents and junior college and high school prospects.

At Cal in his undergraduate days, Glines was a guard on the varsity basketball team and played second and third bases on the Bear baseball squad.

He coached at Acalanes High before coming to SJS and recorded a 55-24 overall mark.

Judokas Debut

The Spartan judo squad begins its quest for a fifth consecutive national collegiate team title Saturday, when it travels to Sacramento for the AAU Novice Championships.

Sitzer, Casey Pace SJS Fencing Squad

Spartan fencer Jeff Sitzer placed third in the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association Individual Foil Meet Jan. 8 at Stanford.

Five schools were represented by fencing squads at the meet. Besides SJS and Stanford, UC at Santa Barbara, San Francisco State and San Francisco City College were at the fencing contest. Individuals from UCSB and San Francisco CC placed ahead of the Spartans' Sitzer.

Fencing for SJS on the men's team were Sitzer, the team captain, Pat Casey and Paul Ambrose. The women had captain Donna Wade, Sherry Marshall and Trish Grimes.

TENSE COMPETITION

The meet was highlighted by tense competition in Sitzer's and Casey's semi-final duels. In the

semi-finals, three out of six fencers advance to the finals.

In Sitzer's bracket there was a three-way tie for the third person to advance, and Casey had a similar situation in his bracket, with a four-way deadlock.

The ties were fenced off with Sitzer defeating both of his opponents, and Casey again tying with his two opposing fencers. Casey lost his advancement to the finals on a judgment.

SITZER THIRD

In the finals Sitzer won three bouts and lost two for a third place finish.

Miss Wade was the only member of the SJS fencing squad to battle her way to the finals.

She took sixth place out of seven finalists and received praise from fencing coach Miss June Eby, assistant professor of physical education for her fine style and fencing.

Miss Eby said that the Spartan fencing squad is eagerly looking forward to the Northern California Individual and Team Championship meets.

Grid Coach Named

Don McCormick was recently named to an assistant football coach position at the University of the Pacific by Dr. Paul Stagg, Director of Athletics.

The ex-Tiger grid great has been athletic director at Sacramento's Encina High School since 1961, and was Sacramento "Coach of the Year" in 1956 and '58.

Powerful Golfers Meet Cal State In Season Opener

The SJS golf squad, one of the more powerful teams in the West last spring, will open its dual meet season March 4 against Cal State at Hayward.

Coach Jerry Vroom will have such standout linksters as Ron Cerrudo and Terry Small back from his 1965 team that traveled to Nashville, Tenn., in June for the NCAA championships.

All home matches will be contested at the San Jose Country Club at 1 p.m.

The 1966 NCAA tournament is scheduled at Stanford at 7 a.m. The Spartans will be familiar with the Indians' course because they will have met the Tribe at Stanford the month before.

The SJS golfers will travel to Santa Cruz April 7 for the Western Intercollegiate Tournament on the Pasatiempo Course.

On April 1 the Spartans are scheduled to participate in the Fresno Classic tourney.

The biggest trip Vroom's squad will make is the Sun Devil Tournament in Tempe, Ariz.

Cal, Santa Clara and San Francisco State College will meet the Spartans twice in dual matches during the 1966 campaign.

Dons Tops Lions; Santa Clara Wins

In West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) action Friday night, league-favored USF outclassed Loyola 97-66 in San Francisco as Joe Ellis led the Dons with a high-scoring effort.

Santa Clara trounced Pepperdine 88-77 in another league contest as the Broncos played a strong offensive game against the Waves.

PREP REUNION

SJS cagers Frank Tarrantis, Rick Carpenter and Robin Durand all prepped at Palo Alto High School under coach Clem Wiser.

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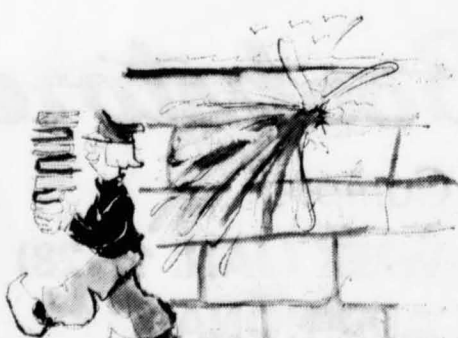
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SAN JOSE

Artists Enlarge Vocabulary

"The artist is a product of society. He directs that society but he is influenced by what goes on in society," said Willis Nelson, assistant professor of art.

At least three professors in the Art Department are reflecting that statement with the use of non-conventional materials. Nelson, Robert Freimark, assistant professor of art, and Fred Spratt, associate professor of art, believe that art has been limited by conventional materials.

"In search among new products (synthetics) which present themselves these days in what one hopes is a never-ending flow, one encounters a host of new materials with tremendous possibilities," said Freimark.

NEW MATERIALS

Spratt said, "The discovery of the new materials increases the artist's ability to come closer to the present ideas. He can express them in a purer state."

The professors and their classes have been using several varieties of plastics, including polyesters, epoxies, acrylics, glues, emulsified asphalt and cement.

"The artist is enlarging his vocabulary with the use of materials that are traditionally used in an industrial capacity," said Freimark.

Nelson believes, "We are returning to craftsmanship. The artist is able to derive pleasure from the refinement of materials, that is, putting things together in a precise way."

CRAFT COMMUNITY

"I would like to see the day when the artist can re-establish communication with the craft community. Both the artist and the craftsman can benefit," said Pratt.

The professors agreed that the new art forms are lending themselves to the creation of a total environment. More often today, art exhibits combine sound and the visual arts.

Freimark concludes, "Every painter worth his salt is tired of the same visual cliches and observations. He has been forced to find new forms in which to cast his ideas."

Drama Pre-Reg

Drama majors and minors may pre-register today from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SD115.



—Photo by James Brescoll

IT'S MADE OF POLYESTER—Robert Freimark, assistant professor of art, shows a recent painting, Parkersburg Suite No. 10, made of polyester, masking tapes, and polymer.

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Spirit of Spardi Found Inside the Statue?

By SUZAN CRAWSHAW
Fine Arts Editor

"There are 12 beer cans inside Spardi. I said beer cans, not cans of beer," said Daryle Webb with a twinkle in his eye. Webb, creator of the Spirit of Spardi statue, listed several brands of domestic beer, "But there's no foreign beer. They come in bottles."

To some, the beer cans might appear to be a gigantic joke. To others they represent "the Spirit of Spardi." The truth of the matter is, according to sculptor Webb, the beer cans were needed for a technical reason relating to the structure and balance.

FIGURATIVELY

Webb, who received his M.A. degree in sculpture from SJS, specialized in welded steel figurative sculpture. He is working as a graphic artist in materials preparation for the Audio-Visual Department at SJS.

A bronze caster, Webb recently has been creating craft items, such as bowls and weed bottles, rather than statues. He has outlets for his craft items on the West Coast from San Diego to Seattle. "I've had more shows

lately and there seems to be more demand for my work," said Webb.

He has been exhibiting his work since 1959. Webb has had three international shows and many national displays. The sculptor is presently exhibiting at the American Craft-sponsored Museum West in San Francisco.

INVITATIONS

"I just received two invitations to national shows," said Webb. His next exhibition will be in April at the Museum West in conjunction with the American Institute of Architects convention to be held at the Sheraton-Palace.

Webb commented that work in glass, ceramics and metal are the oldest crafts known to man.

The sculptor advised, "When the college has another open competition for another statue, it should offer more than \$2,000 if it wants something more than three 3-foot tall."

Three sculptors contended for the opportunity to design and build Spardi. Webb won the competition and \$2,000 to be used for the construction of Spardi.

SPARTAN DAILY—5
Monday, January 17, 1966

Fellowship Offer

The Peninsula Children's Theater Association is offering a \$600 Theater Arts Fellowship for graduate study for the academic year 1966-67. Details are posted on the Drama Department bulletin.



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Monday, January 17, 1966

GYPSY'S ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gypsy Rose Lee, of all people, has a role in "Mother Superior."

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Two long sleeve sweaters for \$15.95
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KSJS Special Starts Today

To accommodate those students who enjoy studying with good music in the background, KSJS-FM, 90.7 mcs. will adjust its time schedule and program format to suit their needs.

Starting tonight and continuing on through Thursday of this week, plus Monday and Tuesday of next week, KSJS will be on the air from 6 to 10 p.m. each night with four hours of music designed to "soothe" a student in the midst of study.

The show, properly entitled "Music to Study With," will feature mostly instrumental music with a few vocal numbers as possible. In addition, talk of any sort will be kept at a minimum.

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Cadet To Assume AFROTC Command

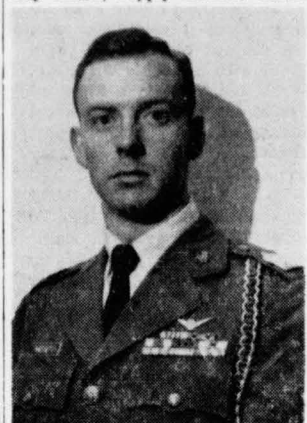
Air Force ROTC Cadet Maj. Steven Hassett has been appointed AFROTC group commander for the spring semester.

The appointment, made by Capt. William E. Porter, commandant of cadets, is one of eight made to fill AFROTC offices for next semester.

The new appointments were announced officially at the change of command ceremonies held last Saturday.

Other appointments include: Cadet Maj. Robert Ornellas, executive officer; Cadet Capt. Frank Balmanno, operations officer; Cadet Maj. Michael McMahan, administrative officer; Cadet Capt. Paul Maryama, personnel officer.

Also appointed were Cadet Capt. Ray Ennis, supply officer; Cadet



STEVEN HASSETT
... group Commander

First Lt. Francis Marino, inspector; and Cadet Maj. Craig Ash, accounting and finance officer.

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Army Contract

Civil Engineering Dept. To Design Components

The SJS Department of Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics has been awarded an additional contract by the Department of the Army for further work on the development of design procedures for vehicle suspension system components.

Research on the project was begun in 1963 by Dr. William R. Blythe, SJS associate professor of civil engineering, and director of the present project.

The new Army contract brings total authorized funds for the project to \$135,000 and extends research through August.

The research attempts to sup-

plant intuitive design procedures with rational analysis. A statistical representation of cross-country terrain, computer simulation of vehicle response and laboratory random dynamic stress analysis are included in the new analysis.

Assisting Dr. Blythe in the project are Dr. Theodore Zsutty, associate professor of civil engineering; David M. Yoshida, assistant professor of civil engineering; and Bruce McMillan, senior civil engineering major.

Marchers Protest Voting Practices

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — More than 350 young Negroes wound through downtown Birmingham Friday to protest voter registration practices, stopping carefully for red lights but snarling traffic anyway.

The marchers, in columns of two, observed a court order to obey traffic laws. But the line was strung out over three blocks and traffic piled up.

About 20 shouting young Negroes marched into the school and two were arrested for disorderly conduct.

In Atlanta, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led a mass march on the Georgia Capitol to protest the ouster of Negro Rep.-elect Julian Bond. About 1,500 demonstrators took part in the demonstration which lasted about two hours and was orderly until the end, when about 100 of the demonstrators tried to push past state troopers barring the entrance to the building.

German Shepherd Takes Cab Ride To Avoid Traffic

DENVER (UPI) — The streets were jammed and the buses were crowded, so the 70-pound German Shepherd decided to take a cab.

The driver had other ideas. Maceo V. Rabb, 30, said he stopped his cab to let off passengers at a downtown Denver hotel. He felt something brush past him.

"Then there was this huge dog in the front seat," Rabb said.

Rabb, another cab driver and a hotel bellman tried to coax the dog from the car. The other driver tried bravely but vainly, to push the German Shepherd.

Police then called a dog catcher, who roped the dog. It still didn't budge.

After nearly an hour, the dog finally left the cab under the prodding of a long stick. It was taken to the city pound.

Custom Cleaners

481 E. San Carlos
between 10th and 11th

Officers Elected

The French Honor Society met and elected new officers last Tuesday.

Plans for coming activities include a play to be presented in French.

The first meeting of the Spring semester will take place on Feb. 24.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD 1966. University of San Francisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-August. \$255 includes tuition, board & room, and activities. Valencia, Spain June 24-August 17. Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$630, including tuition, board & room & activities & round trip by plane. New York-Madrid. Information: Dr. Maiques Foreign Language Dept. SJS, Room C6 Bldg. N.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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'63 HONDA 50. C100 3800 mi. Extras \$150. 269-1695 alt. 4-30.
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NEW 3 PERSON APT. 1 1/2 bks. to SJS. \$142.50. 439 S. 4th #17. 286-2478.
1-2 GIRL ROOMMATES. Huge mod. apt. 508 S. 11th. 292-5799. Hurry!

APTS FOR MEN & WOMEN. 2 bdrms. fur. water & garbage incl. \$195 som. per person. 495 E. William or call 298-6381.
COMP. FUR. 3 lg. rms; all utilities pd. \$115 mo. Married couple or girls. 595 S. 9th St. Call 259-1557.
MARIA LANE APTS. Spacious for 3-must sell contract before Feb. 1. 298-2861 after 5:30 p.m.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share cottage with drama major. 2 bks from campus. 286-2325.
QUIET STUDIO for one. \$80; 1 bdrm apt unfurn. couple. \$95. 1003 Porter Ave. San Jose 297-9014.
UPPER DIV MALE roommate wtd. 1/2 blk from SJS. Oriental pref. 294-7731.
2 BDRM. furn. apt. New, quiet. Gar. fac. cil. 546 S. 5th. 294-3810.
CLEAN QUIET ROOM men — private home 1 1/2 bks to campus. 62 N. 7th St.
1 BDRM APT. 85 mo. next to campus. girls dorms. 405 S 8th #2
BOYS APPROVED ROOM & KIT. PRIV. ILEGES \$35 per month. 63 S 8th 297-9918
GIRLS UNAPPD. ROOM & KIT PRIV. ILEGES \$37 per month. 60 S. 7th 297-9918
VARSITY RENTAL. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts w/ pool. Now renting for Spring Semester 576 S 5th 293-1445.

HELP 4 sale 4 Erin Castle contracts by 4 LOYAL UPPER DIVISION students

Call upstairs 295-9997
BELLE MANOR APTS. unappd. exclusively for women students. Deluxe 2 bdrm on edge of campus. \$135 per month 415 S 5th 292-3095
FEMALE RMNT to share unappd. 2-bdrm apt. w/2 others. 560 S. 10th 297-8353 alt. 4.
QUIET 3 BDRM furn. Adults. Lg. closet. 460 S. 6th 292-2250.
ROOMS FOR RENT. Men—2 bdrm with both gar. near SJS. reasonable. 475 S. 15th.
DELUX 2 BDRM apt. furn. \$120. 286-6676 or 378-9767.
COLONIAL HALL contract for sale. Reduced. 293-9908. Bobbie.
REAR COTTAGE. Married couple \$80. Semi-private. Rm. Male sen. Kitch. \$35. 647 S. 6th after 5 p.m.
HAVE 2 BDRMS in private home. Quiet neighborhood. About 5-10 min. drive to SJS. 855 Pater Pan Ave. S.J. \$60 mo. includes everything except food Call 295-6895.
GIRL NEEDED. Unappd. Mod. Apt./pool. 3 bks school 41 ea. 286-4932.
MODERN 2 bdrm apts. 3 & 4 persons. \$140. 2 persons \$125. 351 S. 11th Ph 294-4952 anytime.
1 & 2 BDRM apts. New carpeting. pool rec. rm. TV Mdm spacious students living 620 S 9th St. 294-4952 anytime.
FEW SPACES AVAILABLE. Spring semester. 580 S. 6th. Call 297-0314.
UNAPPD APT. for 3. one blk from campus. \$100 per month. call 286-5995.
SUNSET HALL contract for sale (under Junior Hall Rates) Very reasonable Spring 399 S. 12th 293-2969.
MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Sem. Terry 581 S. 12th
\$40 FURN unappd apt for upp. div. male 417 S 9th 292-9398.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST — Soc. & Meteorology texts. Vic. Bookstore Jan. 11, no questions. Reward. 377-1253 after 6.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM made contemporary wedding rings. George Larimore. 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

AUTO INSURANCE FOR STUDENTS. Chet Bailey. 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.
TYPING. Term papers, thesis, etc. Pice electric. 743-6313.
TYPING. All kinds. IBM electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Vina. 378-8577.
TYPING IN MY HOME. Fast, accurate. Work guaranteed. 259-5118.
TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced, accurate & guaranteed. 259-4710.
RENT A T.V. Esche's—Call 251-2598. \$10 per month.
TYPING IN MY HOME DONE IMMED. IBM "Selectric." Reasonable. 258-9597.
BABY SIT — Next sem. Any day. Any length of time; My home; very reas. ph. 297-5163 alt. 6. (No age limit.)
TYPING IN MY HOME. Sunnyvale area. IBM electric typewriter. Call 245-7999.
TYPING done in my home. Call 252-5793

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDES TO L.A. Leave afternoon of Jan. 28. Contact Bill 266-1492
CRIPPLED PALO ALTO young man desires round trip auto transp. to workshop at 814 Park Ave. San Jose 3 to 5 days a week. Will Pay \$2 per day. Phone 322-5728.

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- ☐ Housing (5)
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